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BALCONY ▢ SQUARE

Published by the Scarborough College Students' Council
Editor: Jerry Amernic

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 1975

THE NEW SCSC PRESIDENT: RUSS HENDERSON

New Students' Council president Russ Henderson promises a year of "organization" with his administration.

Speaking to the Balcony Square the morning after a victory party Henderson said the pub and the SCSC's financial situation would be priorities.

"Occasionally we would plan on having meetings in the Meeting Place," Henderson said. "Just so people will know there's a Students' Council."

He said pub renovations would hopefully take place this summer.

"If funds are available we will completely renovate the pub," he said, "and, if not, there could be subsidizing for the pub."

Regarding the pub manager Henderson said it is difficult to comment on that "with the administration not making up their minds on it."

Henderson also would like to see better-timed dances. He suggests combining activities in order to get stronger turnouts.

Henderson and his Vice-President, Bruce Edwards, centred their campaign around organization as well as the theme "representation and unity."

"I ran an organizational platform like I did in athletics for two years," Henderson said.

Henderson has been the President of the Scarborough College Athletic Association.

About Edwards: "We ran together on the same ticket. He has a lot of SAC experience and I have a lot of organizational skill. I'm sur we'll work together very well."

About the present Students' Council: "I "I think they had a little too much politics in trying to find what could have been simple decisions. They were too hung up in cliques."

About Scott Cavalier and Greg Fitz: "The election was a very clean election. There was no slander spread on either side. They have a lot of experience. One way or the other, we can use them."

Henderson also would like to see next year's student newspaper cover each and every Students' Council meeting.

"I think the newspaper could be more Scarbrough-orientated," he said. "There should be at least a brief summary of the minutes and it should support our intramural programmes. This year we had 300, 400 people involved in intramurals. If they see their name in the paper they say "Hey, that's me!"

The best of luck to Russ Henderson, Bruce Edwards, and their Students' Council inthe 1975-76 year.

O'Donohue for Governing Council

Hopefully, Scarborough College will have its first representative on the U. of T. Governing Council with the election of John O'Donohue, whose term of office as SCSC President is coming to a close. O'Donohue is well known for his concern with academic questions, and should be able to serve our College well on the University's chief governing body. As Governing Council is responsible for all policy decisions across campus, it is probably the most logical place for O'Donohue to continue his determined effort to have "Phase 3", the proposed new library and study facility, constructed here at Scarborough. One would be less than realistic to assume that such a feat could be easily accomplished, but few people thought O'Donohue would ever be able to bring the now flourishing and financially viable Riding Stables into existence when he first suggested the idea two years ago.

John has the betterment of the whole University at heart. However, he does feel that Scarborough has been largely neglected in many respects. It will take an enthusiastic Scarborough vote to put him on Governing Council.

Jay S. Madsen

Big crowd at Watts lecture to hear Moriyama

A full and bustling Meeting Place awaited architect Raymond Moriyama when he gave his Fred Watts Memorial Lecture on the night of March 4.

Moriyama, the man who designed the Scarborough Civic Centre, the Ontario Science Centre, as well as much of the new Metro Zoo, gave his talk the title "Can Your Life Become a Work of Art?"

Moriyama's life, evidently, has indeed become a work of art, as evidenced by the display of his work in the college's exhibition gallery.

"Life, especially in the city, has become unbelievingly complex," Moriyama said.

He said that man is losing his freedom to make decisions and personal choices, at the same time as technology skyrockets forward.

"In every manifestation of life there are organic creative elements as well as the mechanical," he said.

He said that we need a restoration of the organic side.

"I firmly believe that everyone should be an artist with his own life," Moriyama said. "He should see not only with his eye, he should see with his heart."

Moriyama, being a planner as well as an architect, said that planners should get into the community.

"We should be more experimental at the personal and community levels," he said.

He called much of modern architecture "a retreat into geometrical perfection" which he does not believe is good.

Moriyama's own firm, Raymond Moriyama Architects and Planners, has not built anything over five storeys. He doesn't think buildings have to be high in order to solve man's housing problems.

Part of Moriyama's talk was about Canada. Moriyama, a Japanese-Canadian born in Vancouver, said Canada has a "branch plant mentality where we produce more of the same (as U.S.)"

He said this attitude is a "dead-end street."

"A more creative alternative is to pursue quality," Moriyama said.

Economically speaking, he suggested a decentralized unit of production and a reliance on group activity to better our products produced. The key to his "creative work" notion, he said, is non-violence.

"Non-violence is a universal concept. It can be applied to almost any sphere of existence. As a philosophic attitude, I believe it can radically influence one's life."

Moriyama ended his talk with a few Japanese words which were befitting of the man's approach to life.

"Muri suru na," he said.

"Do not force it."

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

Well, we're getting close to the end of the year again. Isn't that amazing? I mean, it seems like just yesterday that everyone was in the middle of registration and time-table screwups. So now that it's almost mid-March what's happening? Our fair college is being attacked (again) by those vicious tremors from beneath the earth. It's the annual problem of suffering from not enough expansion joints built into the college. As a result, tiles around the Meeting Place have been ripped up a little bit over here, a little bit over there and new tiles have been laid down. Unfortunately, the new tiles don't look like the old tiles so the floor of our Meeting Place is getting to look like Checkerboard Square.

The walls of the college were looking like Checkerboard Square for a while there as well, what with all the election signs and posters.

Let's hope the cleanup of political paraphernalia is finished rapidly. I just can't stand looking at pictures of people who have lost an election.

With our new Students' Council I wish a hearty "Congratulations" and an honest "good luck." You'll need it. Every students' council has thus far. I think the most important thing this students' council can do for the students is to report regularly throughout the next school year what is happening to SCSC money, where it's going and why, how come some funds were moved from A to B, etc. This is something which I feel previous councils were a little slack on. Before you know it, one of the operations is a few thousand bucks in the red (though no one Knows why) and the 'Miscellaneous' section gets bigger by the day. Let's hear from the SCSC this year. The students shuld DEMAND it.

It would be interesting to know how much money has been 'lost' or 'unaccounted for' by Scarborough College Students' Councils since the college's inception ten years ago.

Though I realize it is probably impossible to trace what exactly has happened I'm sure I would be staggered as to what the figure is. If we lumped it all into a great big pile and let each student take a chunk our you'd see students paying for some of their courses. Sometimes I wonder if the SCSC might have a little too much money to work with. I may be wrong. (The very existence of this paper depends on SCSC money). Wouldn't it be something to have a vote, a referendum if you like, taken early next year to see how much money the students would like their SCSC to have for its many operations? The way it is now, the SCSC sets up a budget for each of its operations but there is nothing said from the students themselves. I think they should have a say. For example — let the council president, or Principal Campbell if he is willing, speak in the Meeting Place one afternoon and tell all the students how much has been allotted to each operation. If there is violent unrest after this, maybe something could be scratched, something that the students might not think is as necessary as the SCSC might. (I hope that something isn't the Balcony Square).

Another good idea would be to have the Students' Council report in every issue of the college newspaper and every college bulletin. Let's have a year-long hearing on student funds. Why not?

In the last edition of Balcony Square we published a balance sheet of SCSC expenses and operations. It was probably the most widely-read thing in the paper all year. Some students were probably totally unaware as to how much money the SCSC controls — thousands and thousands of dollars! I bet Gary Heighington's report was a real eye-opener for many.

Since we are close to the end of the 1974-75 school year I thought it would be interesting for us to give you some interesting stories on you, the students. If any of you will be doing something unique or unusual this summer let us know about it and we'll do a nice little piece on you. You'd become famous among your peers!

By the way, before I forget, I'd like to comment on a letter which is in this issue regarding smoking in public places. I'm not sure if I agree with all of Mr. Stevens' figures but I do agree with his ideas.

We all know that a lot of people smoke. What we don't often realize is that a lot of people also do **not** smoke. They should be entitled to rights too. I don't think smoking should be allowed in any public place in the college — by public, I mean the Meeting Place, cafeterias, gymnasium. There are 'No Smoking' signs in some classrooms even though they are not observed, by professors as well as students. The classrooms pose a touchy problem. Many students feel they can concentrate better, study better, if they have a cigarette in their hand. Personally speaking, (as a non-smoker, a non-smoker of any kind of weed, I might add) I think the smokers have been getting away with murder at the expense of others. If we are truly a democracy let's stop taking things for granted, like "I don't smoke but lots of people do, so what can I do?"

(The next time I give a guy or girl a lift in my car and they light up I'm going to tell them to throw it out, or else wait for the bus).

Jerry Amernic, editor

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Because you give someone will live! Your blood is very vital. Be a blood donor. Today, Tuesday, March 11, in the Meeting Place there will be a blood donor's clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You've got nothing to lose. Really! The blood you give is replaced in a matter of hours. It's even more important than your class at that time. Skip a class to give blood if you have to. There is no danger. Just a good feeling when you get a blood donor's card. Try it. You'll like it!

Letters: A grad looks at the hazards of smoking

Dear editor,

I read with interest the results of your "survey" on smoking in a recent issue. (Feb. 14) I must say that I was astounded at the level of "reasoning" displayed by your student sample and the apparent lack of any awareness of the acts relevant to this issue.

The general tenure of the remarks lead one to believe that the discussion was focusing on whether or not gum-chewing should be permitted in public. Leaving aside the mountainous mass of date bearing on the stupidity of smoking, there are some rather important considerations which might influence your (apparent) blissfully ignorant student population, especially those who do **not** smoke.

To begin with, recent data show that only one-third to one-quarter of the general population are smokers.

One wonders what higher form of logic dictates that a clear minority of the populus should have such remarkable control over the composition of the air which we all breathe. More importantly though, non-smokers must be made aware of the effects that others' smoke can have on them: to think they escape unharmed is a dangerous misconception. Reading the following might make the non-smoker somewhat less tolerant of his neighbour's fascination with pollution.

Tobacco smoke is a complex mixture of gases, liquids, and particles, including such hazardous compounds as tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, DDT, benzene, formaldehyde and hydrogen sulphide. Individually, these compounds can cause the body trouble; tobacco smoke contains them all, and more.

Even when the smoker inhales, two-thirds of the smoke from the burning cigarette goes into the environment. Some cheery research findings about these compounds include the following:

1) In comparison to the smoke inhaled by the smoker, the smoke given off from a cigarette merely lett to burn contains (i.e. the stuff we breathe)

a) **Twice** as much tar and nicotine

b) **three** times as much benzlpyrene, a suspected cancer-causing agent,

c) **Five** times as much carbon monoxide, which robs the blood of oxygen,

d) **Fifty** times as much ammonia,

e) more cadmium, which may damage the air sacs of the lungs.

2) Carbon monoxide lumps oxygen molecules out of your red blood cells and forms a new compound. After only **thirty minutes** in a smoke-filled room the carbon monoxide level in the non-smoker's blood increases as does blood pressure and heart beat. Efforts in the United States are underway to reduce carbon monoxide levels in industry to 25 parts per million. Smoking seven cigarettes in an hour in a ventilated room produced levels of 90 parts per million in the seat **next** to the smoker. Sitting in smoke-filled air doubled the level of carbon monoxide in the non-smoker's blood in the first hour and doubled it again in the second hour.

3) Effects of high levels of carbon monoxide in the blood have included impaired performances on tests of relative brightness, ability to judge time intervals, and other psychomotor tests. Animals exposed to carbon monoxide (levels from 50 to 100 p.p.m.) continuously for two weeks showed heart and brain damage.

4) Hydrogen cyanide is a poison that attacks respiratory enzymes. Long-term exposure to levels above ten p.p.m. is considered dangerous. The concentration in cigarette smoke is 1,600 p.p.m.!

5) Nitrogen dioxide is an acutely irritating gas that can damage the lungs. Levels of five p.p.m. in the air are considered dangerous. Cigarette smoke contains 250 p.p.m.

6) Some animal research with "second-hand" smoke has shown the following:

a) with exposures of one or two years, a significant number of cases of severe bronchitis,

b) exposure to smoke from 20 cigarettes per day for two to five years resulted in emphysema,

c) exposure to cigarette smoke ten times per week for one year resulted in a breakdown in lung tissue,

d) exposure for 45 minutes a day for two to six months resulted in **twice** as many lung tumours as in a control group.

7) Thousands of people (millions in a U.S. study) are sensitive enough to tobacco smoke to suffer smoke-caused asthma attacks. One study showed that even amongst those with no history of allergies, 70 per cent suffered from eye irritations caused by smoke, 30 per cent developed headaches and nasal discomfort, and 25 per cent experienced coughs.

8) Contamination and odours are immediately created by such elements in tobacco smoke as ammonia and pyridine. The contamination is so intense that when someone lights up in an

Continued on Page 3

Don Allen comments on the administrators

Dear editor,

Last February 7 in the Scarborough College Bulletin (Vol. 3, No. 19) Principal D.R. Campbell admirably introduced a questionnaire so the administrators of the college could be evaluated. The purpose of the questionnaire is to see how the students perceive their (the administration) work performance and hopefully so that the administration "may adjust accordingly". Since I did not receive a questionnaire and could not reply by the one week deadline, I therefore submit my evaluation to the Balcony Square.

Don Allen
Vice President of Academic and Cultural Affairs

PHYSICAL SERVICES

Mr. G.A. Fitzgerald, the Manager of Physical Services, bravely battles Scarborough's major decision-making body, the College Council, but he never seems to overrule the firm of Campbell, Tarshis and Company. The floor heaves, the roof leaks, and the outside patio tiles look a mess. Energy seems to be saved, however, as the administration has not replaced a large number of expired fluoescent lamps. I do feel that the expired fluorescent lamps gives the college a romantic mood, however we must realize how difficult it is to study this way. The cleaning staff has been reduced, and I must say that the buildings have deteriorated in such a way, that I can not imagine that it is only 10 years old. William Shakespeare must

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Student says prof wrong about evaluations

Dear editor,

I am glad to see that in the Februarv 14th edition of Balcony Square Professor Sal Amenta believes evaluations are very important. But it distresses me that he strongly rejects the use of the questionnaire to achieve the evaluation.

This is due to the misconceptions he has toward the students who are involved and to what the questionnaire is actually trying to achieve.

The questionnaire is not directly dealing with the misleading concept of education that our present day bureaucracy has produced but with the professor's ability to create a student-teacher relationship.

I am not saying that student-teacher relationship has nothing to do with the concept of education but Prof. Amenta has some misrepresented assump-

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Yes, it's true, even high school students smoke! This sample from a Toronto high school demonstrates that. But at least they're outside when they're doing it.

Allen speaks on administrators

Continued from Page 2

have had Scarborough College in mind, when he declared, "all seems stale, flat and unprofitable." Everything that is broken, or every time that a fire occurs at the College, it seems the students are conveniently blamed, and billed accordingly.

SECURITY

The security force is understaffed, and when one considers that there are 250 students in residence, 125 students at the hospital residence, several large buildings, and 307 acres, it seems that it is superfalious to say that "first we can warn anyone who seems to be taking a chance and secondly we can come to the assistance of anyone apparently needing it" as did the Principal in the September 15, 1974 edition of the College Bulletin. What students need is adequate protection, and this should not be based on budget restrictions. Mr. G.W. Huff, Manager of Protective Services for the University of Toronto, stated in a report dated last September 18th that he was aware "that the implementations of the recommendations in the report could be limited by budgetary restrictions. However it is the opinion that these recommendations represent the minimum level of security . . ." Minimum level is not adequate protection therefore the Huff Report is unacceptable.

It must be remembered that the reduction of staff was done at a time when the University experienced the senseless and brutal slaying of Miss Connie Dickie in the other suburban campus. We feel that a primary function of those in high positions in any educational institution is to provide a safe environment for all persons working, studying and living in that institution.

REGISTRATION

Associate Dean and Registrar, J.D. King, has overloaded the classrooms, and overworked his staff. (Remember the five hours that it took to get through the line during registration.) Last September, the registration blunder was inexcusable. It seems that almost every student had a bad start from the beginning, and registration does set the tone, or atmosphere, for the rest of the year. This year, because of disorganization, students were handled in a half-hearted manner, and this resulted in some of the students being behind the 8-ball for several months.

Academic counselling, as well as the registration, needs much more conscientious care. Academic counselling is an essential and delicate area, and greater pragmatic thinking should be encouraged.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Principal Campbell seems to be in direct violation of fire regulations in permitting the overloading of the classrooms. It is inexcusable to have students sitting on the floor. This is a complete rip-off. The Principal seems to be alienating the faculty by sitting six persons, rather than five, on tenure committees, overloading the classrooms, as well as the unwillingness of College Council to discuss proper and decent raises. They are all resulting in the lowering of the quality of education at the College.

In conclusion, while other Colleges throughout the Province have serious enrollment drops-offs, Scarborough College enjoys rapid growth. But, unfortunately, rather than protect and guard a well deserved "new image", one of the credit system, new part-time graduate work, and developing a "character", which is unique, we are in fact, letting the building deteriorate, overloading the faculty, which means sooner or later the "new" reputation will suffer. In order to "clear the books" and run the College without a deficit, the administration seems to be unwisely taking the short run plan, thus sacrificing long, meaningful goals. Serious dissent runs high with both the faculty and the students, yet the administration does not seem to realize that the quality of education is suffering as well.

The time has come, that the firm of Campbell, Tarshis and Company place heavier emphasis on the needs of the faculty and students. We need a change in priorities!

Donald Allen
Academic and Cultural Affairs Commissioner

OPEN MIKE
- free sound system
- open to any folk interested 12 - 2 p.m. daily
IN THE PUB

The hazards of smoking

Continued from Page 2

air-conditioned environment, the air-conditioning demands can jump as much as 600 per cent to control odour!

9) Burning tobacco smoke creates a high electrical potential so that smoke gravitates and clings to people like a magnet. The smoker is not sensitive to the smell because of the destructive effects of smoke on the inner lining of his or her nose.

These and other findings should help to put the issue of smoking in clearer perspective. With these considerations in mind, I find it incredulous that smoking should be allowed in any public place, let alone in a university. The existence of smokers in today's society is truly the ultimate triumph of advertising: it staggers the mind to comprehend the monumental gullability of those who have been convinced not only to systematically poison themselves but to pay for the "privilege." To allow the practice of this perversion in private is one thing, but it is quite another to permit it in public.

Mercifully, action groups are rapidly growing. Smoking is now prohibited in many public areas in many U.S. states — a $500 fine is now levied for smoking in elevators in Detroit, and the lobby is growing in Canada. A non-smoker's Bill of Rights in the U.S. formalized what should be obvious: the non-smoker's right to breathe clean air supersedes the right to smoke.

Non-smokers should demand that all public areas in the college be free of smoke. The facts, simple logic, and majority opinion are all on their side. The university that denies this simple right clearly does not deserve your financial support, your attendance, your loyalty, and, least of all, your respect.

Returning to your student sample for a moment, I am sorry but I cannot resist some reaction to Brother Jay Madsen's rather frail comments.

Without getting into the philosophies attending the question of "free will" I sincerely hope that God, unless of course he belongs to the Tobacco Growers' Association, would not include that ridiculous man-made protuberance marring the good Brother's countenance in His conception of free will. In this instance, free will stops abruptly at the end of one's nose!

Besides, I find it absurd that smokers, whose slavery is surely beyond repute, should insult our intelligence by talking of freedom. You, dear Brother, must suffer the additional sin of having pledged to serve but one Master.

R. Stevens, U.C.

PROFIT/LOSS OF PUB

STATEMENT OF PROFIT LOSS TO DEC. 31 74

	BEER	LIQUOR	WINE	OTHER	
Income					
Purchases	21060.00	4260.00	477.95	3416.67	29214.73
	13017.68	3763.83		990.00 Permits	
				1175.28 Soft Drinks	
				1468.44 Food	23974.23
				3561.00 Chips	
					Cups Coffee etc.
Gross Profit (Loss)	8042.43	496.17	477.95	(3776.05)	5240.50

Income	
Pinball Machines	282.50
Expenses	
Bank Charges	11.00
Cleaning	109.17
Entertainment	620.00
Grand & Toy	50.20
N.C.R. Expense	91.67
Publicity	51.20
Salaried - Manager	3053.92
Salaried - Staff	4160.51
Benefits	74.83
Telephone	15.30
T.V. Expense	1015.26
Taxis	53.50
	9306.56
Net Loss	3783.56

Note: Wine purchases are included with liquor purchases From Nov. 18, 1974 to Dec. 7, 1974 inclusive

Sandwiches expense	$210.00
Sandwiches Income	$174.60
Loss	35.40

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE
PUB
Balance Sheet as of Dec. 31, 1974

Assets	
Cash on Hand	196.42
Liabilities	
Basic Overdraft	1294.98
Due to SCSC	2297.02
Due to SCAA	219.91
Accounts Payable	168.07
	3979.98
Net Loss	(3783.56)
	196.42

Amenta mistaken about evaluations, says college student

Continued from Page 2

tions of what is actually happening in our universities today.

The institution of education has definite ideas about what should be in reach to the students. One very strong aspect is instruction. I feel this concept does not limit personal development nor the cultivations of a self-critical outlook, but it is the lack of communication between the teacher and the student. If the teachers cannot project the direction and purpose of what their course is to develop in their students, whether on an individual basis or on a whole, then the teachers have failed in their responsibility as a teacher.

I am not laying the full blame on the professors for the students must also put forth their best effort. However, the instructor plays such an important role in learning today that he or she must realize what exactly are the expectations of the students.

A student is not obligated to actively promote the success of a course because the student's responsibility is the obligation of success to himself which, in turn, promoted the success of a course. This success is achieved through the intellect and moral responsibility of the student as well as the teacher.

The intellectual and moral aspects of education are not taught but developed through the communication and maturity of both the teacher and the student.

Trish Howorth

DID YOU VOTE?

By Lenny Sage

Did you vote? If not, then you deserve everything you get if the college's "student representation" falls into a deep dark hole. The kind of hole where one can't even hear a smothered echo of "student voice" and where the only human companion is a shadowy figure called Apathetikid: Kid for short.

In fact, if you did vote, did you know who and what you voted for? Would you give Apathetikid a blank cheque on a full bank account?

But then again if we were in the dark the last time, then it would've been a problem for us to get the facts this time, when the Asses at the top of Donkey Hole didn't know what we wanted! After all, to be fair, you can't expect them to lower a rope to us just because they represent us . . . can you?

But, of course, I suppose that all depends on who is up there, doesn't it? Gee, I guess the more students there are in Donkey Hole, then the stronger the guy at the top has to be to pull us out, eh? I think I'll call this "The Positive correlation of Enema." (Enema - energy x drive + support

apathy x resistance)

This brings us to the question "Isn't it a little late to be worrying about who we voted in since we have no impeachment precedent?" Well, if you asked this then you get a 'D' for power of insightfulness, because the question simply states the obvious, if we feel suffocated by the anals of student council history.

But, we all know who and what we voted for, didn't we? So we have nothing to worry about . . . right?

Wrong! We must beware of the insidiousness of Donkey Hole or we might all too easily be sucked in!

Our votes have decided what Donkey will occupy the Hill, but now is not the time to be the fall guys. No sir, not on your enema! Are we going to lie down like anal retentive Freudian slips? I say take this new representative power by the Ass and say your piece!

Now is the time to go to the "Balcony Square", to the SCSC office where free coffee is provided, and voice our opinions and desires — let Apathetikid buy his own coffee! Let's put the heat on these Donkeys for action! Tell them what you want in terms of facilities and entertainment. Don't be shy! Tell them you want an enema! Do you want teachers of your choice? We've all been talking about what has been lacking in course outlines . . . c'mon, I've heard you!

You want organization — demand it! You've paid for it financially and, otherwise, enemas are painful. Donkeys don't make men work, men make the Donkeys work! So put your vote to work now that you've elected a voice.

If you don't know what I've been talking about then you're as dumb as the kid who would take sand and shove it in his Ass, thinking it could satisfy his hunger!

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

Russ Henderson 427
Scott Cavalier 340

VICE-PRESIDENT
Part-time Students

Jay Madsen 27
Stu Henderson 21

BY ACCLAMATION

J.A. Brebner, Lou

QUENET—4th YEAR REPS.

Dave Coggins, Brad Minton

2nd YEAR REPS.

Jay Madsen—part-time rep.
Connie Zboch—part-time rep.
Joy McNall—part-time rep.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Bruce Edwards 368
Greg Fitz 253
George Akula 51
Tom Clark 35

3rd YEAR REPS. [2]

Paul Caldwell 98
Bill Warburton 75
John Shalagan 73

SAC REPS. [7]

Bill Deneault 372
Lynn Ferrell 349
Marion Miles 324
Dave Matkinson 309
Frances Ollmann 276
Robert Gibson 272
Tom Clark 268
W. Homonylo 208

The Inflation Buster.
Every Tuesday night.
$1.44 reg. $1.99
Rib-eye Steak Dinner

Tuesday night—Family Night at Ponderosa—eating steak is especially easy on your budget. And this is no "budget" steak. It's our succulent rib-eye steak broiled to your order... steaming baked potato...tossed green salad... fresh, hot roll with butter. Family Night at Ponderosa, a family of four can dig into it for less than seven bucks. Today more than ever—that's inflation-busting!

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55 55

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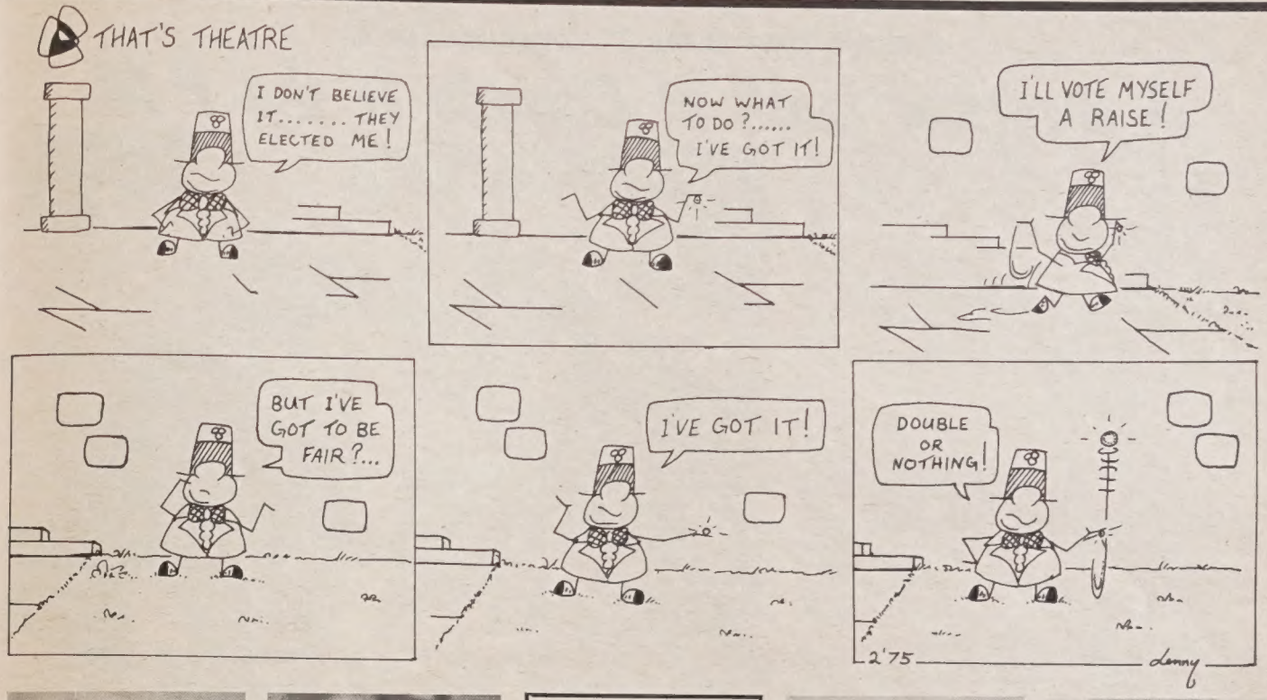
55

OPINION



SURVEY BY BEVERLEY TATE

PICTURES BY MARK PIKKOV

GEORGE MITILINEIILS, 1st Year

"No, I did not vote in the elections last week. I did not know who to vote for. I was also too busy doing assignments, etc. I only know of one candidate and his position. I do not in general know very much about the students' council. Personally I feel it is just a status symbol

DEBBIE GEMMELL, 1st Year

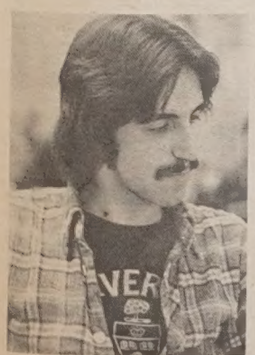
"Yes, I voted last week. I knew some of the candidates in the election. I never hear of the students' council accomplishing very much. There should be more feedback on what they are doing. I listened to some of the election speeches, a lot of the students do not even know who the candidates were.

JANET LEE, 1st Year

"Yes, I voted in the last elections, because one of the persons running for president came around and talked to us in the cafeteria. Other than that I was really unaware of the other candidates. I think campaigns should be longer so that we can get to know more about the candidates.

MARK GRUNVERG, 1st Year

"No, I did not vote. I didn't know enough about the candidates to vote. No, I did not listen to their speeches. I did not even know when the speeches were given. Students' council could and should inform the students about what they do. The advertising seems to be too much for the elections.



KEN BERMAN, 1st Year

"No, I did not vote last week. I do not know exactly why. I suppose it is because I am just 'not up on that sort of stuff'. I saw some campaign signs but did not give them much attention. I come here to study and accomplish something academically. I am not really interested

J. ANN BREBNER, 3rd Year

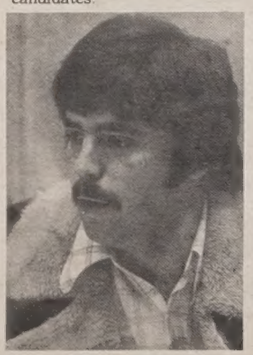
"Of course I voted in the last elections. I was exercising my franchise. The students' council should have longer and more explicit campaigning, or at least make the students more aware of what is going on in some way. The students' council itself could give out more information to the students.

Did you vote last week? Why? Why not? I hear that the number of students that did vote constituted a very small proportion of those eligible to vote! What is our tudents' Council doing?

But at least we have some sort of representation somewhere. More participation and interest is needed. It is difficult to say exactly where the fault lies.

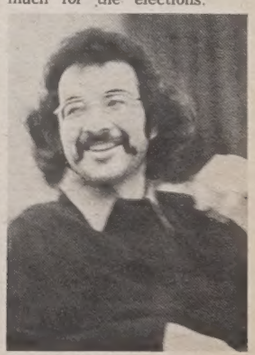
Here are some students' comments on our Students' Council and the elections last week: Guess what, I voted last week for the first time since I've been here for three years. I felt it was about time. I only wish I had known more about it before now!

Come to think of it I may have voted last year, I can't really remember. It may be indicative of the Students' Council's importance and prestige. So where does the fault lie? Can anything be doen about the lack of interest readily seen in the students and shown in the facts and figures from elections?



STAN GRODZINSKI, 3rd Year

"Yes, I voted in the elections last week. I voted first year but not second. Since this is my last year I felt I should participate and that it was my duty to vote. I was well informed about the candidates' positions. We need more time to get to know the candidates' objectives.



ROBERT ROSS, 3rd Year

"Yes, I voted, but I didn't have any particular reason for doing so. It is everybody's right. I was not really aware of all the candidates' proposals. I did not listen to the speeches. I was too busy. The campaigning time is long enough but I think the elections are at the wrong time of year.

ENTERTAINMENT

Question Time at the St. Lawrence Centre

A Satirical Look at Canada & the P.M.

By Jerry Amernic

If McKenzie Porter of the Toronto Sun thinks Question Time, now playing at the St. Lawrence Centre, is "probably the best Canadian play ever written" we are in dire need of good theatre.

The play, produced by the Toronto Arts Theatre Company, centres around the dilemma of a man in a high public office, namely that of the Prime Minister of Canada. The Prime Minister's struggle concerns the battle between his "public" and "private" self.

His plane crashes somewhere in the Arctic and he is the soul survivor. The nation, however, doesn't know that. Peter Mcadam, the P.M., played by Kenneth Pogue, is found by two Arctic explorers at the outset of the play. He is unconscious and in a state of shock.

Mcadam is soon under the care of The Shaman, or witch-doctor, ably portrayed by Stephen Markle. While the country learns (via news announcer Lloyd Robertson who does the news on a giant screen or TV) that the P.M. is possibly under a madman's medical supervision, national turmoil takes over.

The Shaman, who claims to be a graduate of University of Edinburgh, enables Mcadam to see what is going on in Ottawa in his absence. The Ottawa flashes are perhaps the best parts of the play.

There is the Minister of External Affairs, played by Ron Hastings. This Deputy Prime Minister is all set to take over while funeral arrangements are posthumously being arranged just in case Mcadam is really dead, as is originally feared.

A Satire

Question Time is supposed to be a political comedy, or satire, if you prefer.

There are many good lines. Betty Leighton, who does the role of the Secretary of State to a hilt, decides to use the funeral plans of an earlier period. So what does she come up with "Fly the body to Prince Albert for burial," she says. (Just in case you don't know, that is the birthplace of John Diefenbaker).

Another good delivery is provided by The Shaman. When he shows Mcadam the reaction of his wife back in Ottawa, the P.M. says she has feelings of regret, to which The Shaman replies "Regret, stopping well this side of desolation."

Mcadam's inner struggle, which he might never have realized but not for the probing of The Shaman, is the key to the play.

Arnak (Diana Barrington) comforts the Right Honourable Peter Macadam (Kenneth Pogue) in the premiere of Robertson Davies' QUESTION TIME, playing at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre February 25-March 22.

Arnak (Diana Barrington) comforts the Right Honourable Peter Macadam (Kenneth Pogue) while the Shaman (Stephen Markle) looks on in the premiere of Robertson Davies' QUESTION TIME, playing at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre February 25-March 22. Story centres around a Prime Minister whose plane crashes in the Arctic. Directed by Leon Major, with sets by Murray Laufer, costumes by Marie Day and music by Ann Southam, QUESTION TIME is a Toronto Arts Productions presentation.

Kenneth Pogue was interviewed shortly before the play started and he offered his own views.

"It is a political comedy in many ways," Pogue said.

"It's a difficult role. I enjoy playing it but it's difficult. The play is a drama about the married relationship of someone in power.

"We are all public and private people," he said.

Here, Pogue summed up Question Time and the P.M.'s problem. Macadam has devoted more or less his entire life to serving his country to such a degree that the private man is lost, much to the dismay of the P.M.'s wife, played by Jennifer Phipps.

Wife is English

(Incidentally, one wonders why the wife of the Prime Minister has such a strong English accent. She is supposed to be a Canadian, 100 per cent, born and raised. Miss Phipps, who is from Britain, would have made more impact if she had pronounced a few "r's" here and there).

The second act of Question Time also takes place in the Arctic, but in a courtroom-type atmosphere with all the characters present. They are deciding if the Prime Minister is to live or die.

Here, all Canada, past and present, is represented. Although the second act is a little scarce on action it is a big improvement over the first act.

The "average Canadian voter" is played by Lubomir Mykytiuk and Maja Ardal, your everyday average Canadina couple. They are excellent. When the Beaver (a fat man with bucked teeth) enters the "court" the couple's reaction is one of "Hurrah". When the old man "Heritage" enters the reaction is "You're nothing to do with me."

However, the Beaver is soon unanimously rejected as Heritage points out that the animal itself, though a well-respected worker, rolls over on its back and bites off its own genitals when approached by an enemy.

Quite a comment on Canada, isn't it?

The Beaver's timidity is the reason for his banishment.

The question is then raised "Why does anyone want to be Prime Minister?" As Mcadam's personal life is brought into the dialogue he grows weary and asks "Is this debate to continue on this personal level?" Clearly, he is a man who has lost touch with himelf. He admits that his personal feelings are the least important things to him. He is a private man dieing in a public man.

Queen Straightens P.M. Out

However, the play ends with the P.M.'s recovery, which, of course, is more mental than physical. The Queen, herself, enters and it is she, apparently, who straightens Mcadam out. Her importance is stressed in this scene.

Question Time, written by noted author Robertson Davies, and directed by Leon Major, centres around a very interesting topic but, unfortunately, doesn't do enough with it.

It is a play which sees the Prime Minister look within himself, ultimately succeeding, as he is flown back to the capital, the only survivor of a plane crash. It is supposed to be one of these all-Canadian plays but this aspect of Question Time is somewhat tarnished. The P.M.'s wife is, without a doubt, a British subject, and The Shaman is a Scottish fellow. The Queen, who is about as Canadian as Bunny Ahearne, is the eventual winner in the end, as it is only she who puts Mcadam in his "proper" place.

The Arctic setting, looking almost like Tranquility Base on the moon, is very effective, as are the numerous colourful costumes.

Question Time IS a play about Canada and everybody, even the "average Canadian voter" is in it. But, it's not as good a deal as something like Dave Broadfoot's Ten Lost Years.

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Students Administrative Council

Congratulations to Russ Henderson and Bruce Edwards, President and Vice President of the new Scarborough College Students Council

Drama Students Working on Children's Workshop

By Beverley Tate

It should prove an interesting summer for two of our graduate students, Ted Bain and Bob Rozen, along with four other Scarborough College students; Ian Thorne, Val Copeland, Ginny Mendle and Celine Papizewski, because all six people are planning an innovative experiment — a children's drama workshop. The workshop is hinging on an OFY Grant. All six instructors as well as their students, ages 9-12 yrs. should benefit greatly from the project, which will have two phases. Firstly they will see how the programme works with grades 4, 5 & 6 at H.A. Halbert Public School. The principal is really enthusiastic about the programme in his school. He has given the group a three week period with which to test their programme. Then the group will begin a summer programme at five different centres each of which will be conducted for half a day twice weekly.

Dramatic appreciation, says Ted Bain, is valuable at any age. Scarborough schools have artists come to the schools and sometimes they do have workshops but they do not have any extensive programme which allows time for development. This experiment, if successful, may be a prelude to a new type of programme in Scarborough Elementary schools. Children can benefit in several ways from knowledge of dramatic arts; they can definitely benefit personally, they will learn how to express themselves in various ways, they will learn some technical aspects of the art and, most importantly, they will learn how to work co-operatively in small groups.

The programme the six have planned is flexible and can be used for almost any age group. According to Ted it is extremely important to teach people to work together so that they have the ability when needed later in life. 'It is because schools do not teach children how to work together co-operatively with others in small groups that a majority of people have problems when they are in situations requiring this ability.' The group is hoping for a positive reaction to their programme, it could mean progress in the right direction. Drama which encourages self expression offers a social personal development for children. This is presently lacking in education. 'Drama is what we have been looking for', a means of developing the capacity to work co-operatively with others. Ideally a programme of this nature should be incorporated in elementary schools as part of their yearly curriculum.

There may indeed be validity in this viewpoint. According to Piaget's recent widely accepted theory on child development children learn their values and ultimately acquire their sense of morality through peer group interaction in a stage beginning around seven years old. Perhaps this drama programme aimed at majority of children need and what all children would ultimately benefit from. According to Ted Bain if someone had the ability to work well with others they must have learned it somewhere. More than likely it was not in school.

I certainly hope the innovative experience proves successful enough for further development. The best of luck to the six people interested in the development of the dramatic arts.

The University of Toronto Alumni Association will award two John H. Moss Scholarships to the best all-round students graduating from the third or fourth year of Arts and Science. Each scholarship is worth $4,000.00.

Application forms are available in the Student Services Office, S-418D.

Women's Commission Plans Festival

The SAC Women's Committee is organizing an International Women's Year Festival for March 10-15 with activities at various locations on the St. George Campus.

Includes: an evening of film, a debate on wages for housework, a theatre night, a variety of workshops, a women's pub with live entertainment.

For more information call Jeannie Greatbatch at SAC office, 928-4911.

Deneault objects to Heighington report

This is my written objection to your "Service Commissions Account." I wish to challenge it and I refuse to accept it.

1) Why does duplicating account only show liabilities and not show monies received?

2) I challenge your figure of 3133.76 as money lost in dances, this is incorrect, if not impossible.

3) Why is my commission responsible for the budgets of clubs i.e. Phych, Club, Hist., Italian Clubs when my commission was not budgeted for these Clubs, is this not what the general contingency is for?

4) Why was I only budgeted for $450. for Grad Ball when you should have known at the time you were making up the budget that the bill for grad ball came to $1017.?

5) Who authorized Life Drawing to over-spend their budget by $328., I did not so therefore my commission is not responsible for that exec. blunder.

6) The same holds true for the French Club which is over-spent by $283.

7) You've shown the Geo. Club spending $15.00 as of Dec. 31 when in essence they've spent $96.00 as of Dec. 31.

8) Please explain how you arrived at your figure for publicity? It does not jive with Duplicating figures and thus does not make sense.

9) Please break down the $284. misc. bill.

10) The coffee shop is a figment of your imagination, so how in the heck could it have spent $54.?

Due to these discrepancies I refuse to accept this poor excuse for a financial report. I also ask that an entire breakdown of this budget be presented to council for its scrutiny to find further "errors".

Bill Deneault
Services Comm.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Professor Anatol Rapoport of the Physical Sciences Division and Department of Psychology, will give a lecture in R-3103 today at 1:00 p.m., entitled "Semantics". The talk is sponsored by the Writing Lab and the 1-UP Committee. Professor Rapoport's talk last year was amongst the most enthusiastically received by members of the College.

Contributors to **Scarborough Fair** may pick up their material from the SCSC secretary in Room S-302B between 9-12 and 2-5 Monday through Friday. Any material not picked up by March 31, 1975, will be disposed of. The book will be mailed to all faculty and students as soon as it reaches the college.

Scarborough Fair desires an editor for 1975-1976. All applications should be in writing to:
Bob Gardner
Room S302B
SCSC.
No experience necessary. Deadline is March 31, 1975.

The Balcony Square, the student newspaper of Scarborough College of the University of Toronto, is published by the Scarborough College Students' Council and is printed by Newsweb Enterprise.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Scarborough College Students' Council or the administration of the university.

Complaints or queries regarding any contents of this newspaper may be addressed to the Balcony Square, Scarborough College, 1265 Military Trail, West Hill, Ont.

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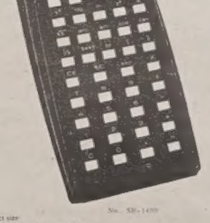

What is "people logic"? — This instrument was designed to speak "YOUR" language. It has a built-in preference to express itself in non-scientific notation, rather than scientific notation. (Of course if an answer is unusually large or complex, the SR-1400 will automatically resort to scientific notation (expression in exponent form) if necessary to display a complete and accurate answer.

Combine this preference with the many "common sense" function keys and features listed below, add a "common sense" algebraic logic, and you have a sophisticated slide rule calculator that puts you in command immediately. That's "People Logic", not "computer coming".

Operation is simplified by separate numeric and function Keys, including "working parentheses".

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• CHANGE SIGN KEY — Changes sign of mantissa or exponent in the display
• RECIPROCAL KEY — Finds reciprocal of number displayed
• X² Key — finds square of number displayed
• SQUARE ROOT KEY — Finds square root of number displayed
• π — Enters the value of pi
• Trig Function Keys + Sine Key + Cosine Key
• Tangent Key + Arc Key (entered as a prefix to a trig function key if the inverse is sought!)
• Y^x Key — Raises a number to the power of another
• X ⇄ Y Key — an exchange key that enables factor reversal
• e^x Key — Commands the calculator to raise the value of e to the displayed power
• Log Functions + Common Log Key — to determine the common log
• Natural Log Key — to determine the natural log
• Common Antilog — Use Y^x key to determine the common antilog
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SPORTS

—Volleyball in too—

All college hockey teams in the playoffs

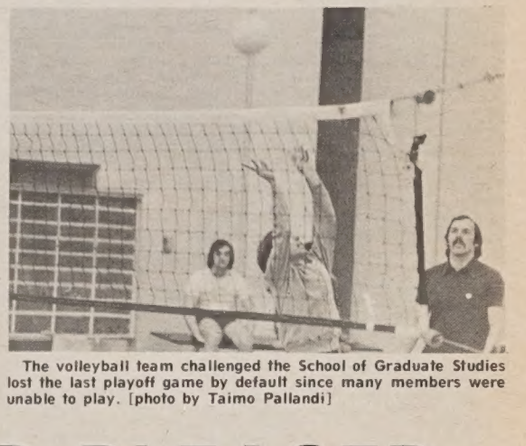
All four of the college hockey teams reached the playoffs this year. The men's hockey 'A' team went down to defeat at the hands of St. Mike's Monday Mar. 3 by a score of 4-0. The 'A' team which made the last playoff spot is unfortunately through for the season. The 'B' team which finished in second spot in their division played Forestry Mar. 4 and this reporter is anxiously awaiting the results from that game. Hockey IV faces Meds C Thur. Mar. 6 while hockey III plays Knox II Wed. Mar. 12 at 9 pm. Good luck to all these teams!

The college volleyball team who was challenging SGS for the interfaculty championship and the Victoria Staff Cup unfortunately lost the deciding playoff game by default when several members of the team were unable to play Feb. 28. This is an unfortunate way to finish the season but the SGS team would not consent to changing the day of the game and the college team decided not to play if only part of the team could make it. Here's hoping for a better finish next year.

The basketball team didn't make the playoffs this year but finished with a commendable 7-5 won-loss record. After a poor start this season the team finally jelled and was perhaps the best team in the second half of the season. Most of the players were new to interfaculty basketball this year and will be returning again next year when we will be fielding a stronger contender.

Turning to water polo (that's right, the college has a water polo team) the college team continues to win and upon last check they were still undefeated for the season. We wish the team the best of luck in the playoffs!

Other notes of interest are the following: Mary Anne Prettie is organizing a women's invitational high school volleyball tournament to be held at the college Mar. 15 at 12:30 pm. The top 5-8 teams in the city have been invited and this tournament promises to supply an exciting afternoon of volleyball. The college Karate team recently competed in a university invitational team tournament. The college team placed third overall. Congratulations!



The volleyball team challenged the School of Graduate Studies lost the last playoff game by default since many members were unable to play. [photo by Taimo Pallandi]

SOCCER A CROWD PLEASER
INTRAMURALS GET UNDERWAY

Scarborough International finished second in the intramural soccer standings with 11 points. Semifinals begin today and Scarborough has a good chance to satisfy all their fans with a championship. [photo by Taimo Pallandi].

By Jim Mahony

Soccer, volleyball, basketball and floor hockey wound up regular season play last week and now the top teams will compete for the intramural championships.

The soccer standings show that Italia finished first with 12 points, Scar International second with 11 points, Budd & Co. third with 10 points and Chinese A fourth with 8 points. As the standings indicate the top teams were very evenly matched and the battle for first place wasn't decided until this week when Italia defeated the Profs (2-0) to secure first place. Budd & Co.'s chances for a first place finish were smashed two weeks earlier when they were upset (3-1) by the same Profs team.

The semifinals will begin today (Tues. Mar. 11) at 4:30 when Italia faces Chinese A and Scar International faces Budd & Co at 5:00 pm. The winners will advance to the finals which will be played next week. Having played against all of these teams, this reporter picks Italia to defeat Chinese A and Budd & Co. to down Scar International. Italia must be considered favourites to win their second consecutive league championship. The playoffs promise some exciting soccer.

In floor hockey two teams tied for first place with 11 points each, viz. Henderson & Co and Angie & Drugs. Kats & Co finished in third with 7 points while Residence (Kilroy) finished fourth with 5 points. The playoffs begin Monday Mar. 11 with Angie & Drugs facing off with Residence (Kilroy) at 5:30 followed by the game between Henderson & Co vs. Kats & Co at 6:15 pm. The final game will be played Monday Mar. 17 at 5:30 pm.

Turning to basketball Kats' team finished the season with 7 wins and 1 tie good for 15 points and first place. Chinese came in second with a 3-1-4 record with 7 points. Slack finished in third spot with a 3-0-1 record good for 6 points and Residence wound up at the bottom with a 1-2-5 record. The playoffs for basketball also get under way this week.

Tournaments

Three annual college tournaments are being held this week. The singles badminton championship will be played Tues. Mar. 11 at 7:00 pm with the doubles championship held the following Tues. (Mar. 18) at 7:00 pm.

On Friday Mar. 7 the third annual squash championships will be held beginning at 2 pm. Winners of the men's A, B and C flight and the women's flight will be announced in the next Balcony Square and the trophies will be presented to the winners at the Awards Banquet on Mar. 22. On Saturday Mar. 8 the doubles tennis tournament will be held in the gym starting at 2 pm.

Soccer has attracted big crowds all year in the gymnasium. If you look carefully you'll see one young lady, in the bottom centre of the picture, casting an admiring [?] glance to her favourite player.

Athletic Banquet Mar. 22

Contrary to popular belief the ski-bash is not THE sporting event of the year. Each year at this time the athletic committee stages the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet. This banquet is considered by most to be one of the athletic highlights of the year. (If you went on the ski-bash you may disagree!) This evening is set aside to honour the college interfaculty champion teams, intramural winners and to honour individually the most outstanding male and female athletes of the year. Other awards include the Sportsman of the Year Award which is presented annually to the individual who demonstrates characteristics most becoming of an athlete and the Plumptre Award to the individual, either faculty, student or alumni, who has contributed significantly in the area of recreation.

Last year the Sportsman of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Alan Walker who, by setting a fine example, inspired great numbers of academics to get out and exercise. Dr. Walker incidently has gone on to greater heights this year having just finished his first 100 miles as a member of the 250-mile club.